

# the scribe

University of Bridgeport

49:1

April 11, 1978

20 cents

## Moroni wins big

BY CINDI McDONALD

Gary Moroni and Anne Obuchowski won the Student Council President and Vice-President, seats Thursday receiving nearly 50 percent of the vote.

Moroni and Obuchowski received 274 of the 543 votes cast.

John Beszczak and Manuel Carralero received 28 percent of the vote or 155 ballots.

The other contenders, Ken Blauvel and David Steinlauf snatched 2 percent or 114 votes.

Fifty-two percent of the votes were cast in Marina Dining Hall and 48 percent in the Student Center.

Moroni and Obuchowski ran on a ticket of making improvements in government and student life through Student Council.

A junior finance major, Moroni, said he wants to work more closely with the administration. "I really think President Miles is willing to listen to the students and to help," Moroni added.

Obuchowski, a sophomore journalism major, said she thinks students have been left in the dark about too many things. She said students have a right to know "what's going on" especially with a possible tuition increase for next year.

"After all it is our school and we pay the salaries of the professors, staff and administration," she said.

The election winners said they would like to see more involved commuters on this campus. "It seems that commuters are never really given a chance to react to certain issues on campus," Moroni said.

Moroni said he would like to institute an Interorganizational Committee to coordinate campus issues and activities, so organizations wouldn't overlap with their activities.

When Moroni and Obuchowski are sworn in on April 26, they will be replacing Hal Tepfer, Student Council president and Paul Neuirth, vice president.

Tepfer and Neuirth ran unopposed last year and received 103 "yes" votes. There were 53 "no" votes cast.



Photos by Kathy Katella



## The Winners...

Suddenly, it was all over.

Days of door-to-door campaigning, shaking hands, passing out platforms, plastering walls, cars, garbage cans, trees and even people with publicity all came to a end when Gary Moroni and Anne Obuchowski won the election for Student Council president and vice-president.

While the ballots were being counted in a closed upstairs Student Center room, Moroni and Obuchowski sat downstairs and waited, worried, bit their fingernails, tapped their feet and paced the floor.

Obuchowski even sold tickets to the Monty Python movie shown by the Student Center Board of Directors that night. "I just had to get my mind off the waiting," she said.

Moroni sat behind the Student Center desk filling in for a worker needed to count the ballots. When Moroni received the message he won, he slipped off the chair and landed on the floor, waving his arms in the air.

Obuchowski started screaming "Oh My God, Oh My God" and hugged every one in sight.

Moroni, a junior finance major from Bridgeport, was alternate senator from the College of Business Administration.

Obuchowski, a Dana Scholar and Warner Hall president is a sophomore journalism major from Brockton, Mass.

CINDI McDONALD

## Talks to continue

By MICHAEL S. HABER

Hillel Jewish Student Organization will continue its new policy of inviting controversial speakers to lecture here, although a recent speaker was harassed by members in the audience.

Last week, Bonnie Pechter, director of the Jewish Defense League, spoke in the Student Center before a group of Jewish students, Palestinian students, and others. Pechter's endorsement of Jewish militancy was met with disagreement from Palestinian and anti-Zionist University students.

Some Arab and Palestinian students, who began heckling the speaker, said they will continue to disrupt future programs. It was not clear, however, if next week's lecture by members of The Jewish Anti-Defamation League will be the scene of another confrontation.

Gary Lavit, University rabbi, has announced that the Anti-Defamation League lecture, to be held Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Center, Rooms 211-213, will focus on the Arab-Jewish "propaganda war."

Since the oil price increase of 1973, Lavit said, oil producing nations use their "tremendous profits" partly to back the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO), and to propagandize on college campuses. One way this is done, he said, is by "endowing professorial chairs."

"A lot of propaganda has been filtering into this campus in the form of movies that are shown and in the form of interviews and tapes that have been played on campus radio, and in the form of infiltration...on a one-to-one basis."

While Lavit said the one-to-one "infiltration" is "perfectly legitimate in a way," he noted that "they have the backing of all this oil money...to do a propaganda job in this country for anti-Israel purposes."

Hillel, the Jewish organization here, has about 60 official members, but relatively few show up regularly for meetings. It is a social cultural and religious organization, Lavit said.

However, as last week's lecture proved, it is not that difficult to get a large turnout for a Hillel-sponsored activity.

## Rabbi flies

University Rabbi Gary Lavit, who paid his way through rabbinical seminary by working as a flight instructor, has come back to earth to try to help all University members.

The 32-year-old rabbi started talking flying lessons when he was 10 years old and "soloed" at the minimum age of 16.

"I even sold wine at one time as a wholesale wine salesman," he said.

"I always told people that I could get them high in three ways," Lavit said, flying, through wine, and through religion.

Other interests of his are swimming and antique cars. "I've been working on a 1938 Dodge and a '55 Caddy," he said.

Lavit has been rabbi here for almost two years, and said, "Now that I'm here, I don't feel at all limited to Jews, or to Jewish students. I'm concerned with people."

"Each Jew," he said, "has to come to some understanding about where he stands in Judaism. But I'm concerned not with Hillel, but the people that Hillel helps me come into contact with."



Rabbi Gary Lavit is a man of many interests.

8344



## Plagiarism cited

By JUNE SANNS

Plagiarism, defined and illustrated, will be added to the "Key to UB" since it was one of the revisions to the University exam regulations passed by University Senate Wednesday.

The vote was 27 to 5. Voting against the proposal was Edward D'Angelo, philosophy professor; Dan Lewis, senator from the College of Business Administration; Paul Neuwirth, substituting for Joan Lipner senator from the College of Fine Arts; Lee Schwartz, senator from the College of Arts and Sciences; and Hal Tepfer, president of Student Council.

Another revision mandated that all 100-level English instructors should distribute and familiarize themselves with University exam regulations. Also, 50 copies of the rules are to be placed on reserve in the library.

William Greenspan, chairman of the Student Life Committee and professor of law and marketing, said the changes proposed to the "Key to UB" were made primarily by Richard Daigle, English department chairman. He said many people on campus felt an explanation of plagiarism was needed.

Another addition to the section on examination regulations was proposed by Stuart Mayper, professor of chemistry. It forbid the use of commercially available so-called research papers without the full citation. This proposal passed unanimously.

D'Angelo wanted to eliminate current rules which forbid students from entering an exam room earlier than five minutes before the exam, 15 minutes after the start of the exam, and prohibit students from leaving an exam room before 30 minutes have passed.

The motion lost because most senators agreed that present rules permit exam rules rule eight, to be modified to fit individual instructor's needs.

In another proposal, Schwartz suggested changing present regulations which mandate an "F" grade in the course for students caught cheating on an exam or paper.

The first offense should be an "F" grade for either the exam or paper, he said. The second offense should result in an "F" for the course, he added.

Currently, a second cheating offense here is punishable by suspension from the University for at least one semester.

Schwartz's proposal was defeated 6 to 26.

The Student Life Committee had been directed by the Senate to update the rules in the "Key to UB."

## Saturday hunger march slated

Donning comfortable shoes, some people will be making a 15-mile trek Saturday at 8 a.m. in the Community Hunger Appeal (CROP) march against hunger.

The walkers will leave from Sacred Heart University, 5229 Park Ave., walk down Park Avenue to Capitol Avenue, to North Avenue to Boston Avenue, turn on Barnum Avenue, go up Main Street and return to SHU.

All contributions are tax deductible. Persons may sign up for the walk at the Newman and Interfaith Centers.

## Fund request rejected

By MARCIA BUREL

There may not be a Marketing Association next year because of Student Council's Wednesday rejection of that group's request for \$275 to pay this year's speakers' expenses.

One of two association representatives at the Council meeting said if Council didn't fund the \$275 debt, the association wouldn't be able to and would have to disband.

Both members stressed that association seminars were attended by many students of different majors, and that the Marketing Association had something to offer the University.

Council based its decision on a clause in their constitution which states that no retroactive allocations can be made to any organization to cover debts incurred.

Some Council members questioned two Marketing

Association members present as to why they did not come before Council prior to spending money they did not have.

"I don't think you should get the money simply by the way you've gone about this," said Vice-President Paul Neuwirth.

One student replied that if they didn't receive the money, there would be no Marketing Association next year. Both members stressed that their seminars had been attended by many students of different majors, and that the Marketing Association had something to offer the University.

"We can't have an organization coming to us asking us for money after the fact," emphasized Lee Schwartz senator from the College of Arts and Sciences.

After the vote, the two members said they wanted to appeal Council's decision.

## Campus calendar

### TODAY

BASEBALL team will play the University of New Haven at Seaside Park at 3 p.m.

"THE SWINGING CHEERLEADERS" will be shown in the Student Center Social Room at 3:30 p.m.

"BAD NEWS BEARS" will be shown in the Student Center Social Room at 5:30 p.m.

"EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SEX" will be shown in the Student Center Social Room at 7:30 p.m.

"THE STORY OF O," rated X, will be shown in the Student Center Social Room at 9:30 p.m.

EUCCHARISTIC CELEBRATION will be held at noon in the Newman Center.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 3 p.m. in the Interfaith Center.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS will meet at 1 p.m. in the Engineering Technology Laboratory.

LUNCH is served at the Carriage House from 12 to 2 p.m.

THE BOWLING ALLEY will have mixed-league games from 9 to 11 p.m.

FRENCH CONVERSATION LUNCHEON will be held at noon in the Student Center Faculty Dining Room.

### WEDNESDAY

BILINGUAL COMMUNICATIONS help for Spanish-speaking students is available from Dr. Will Garcia in the Wahlstrom Library Learning Center at 10 a.m.

COMMUTERS' SENATE will meet at 3 p.m. in Georgetown Hall.

STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 3 p.m. in Georgetown Hall.

STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 9 p.m. in the Student Center Rms. 207-209.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will have Bible study at 8 p.m. in the Interfaith Center, Georgetown Hall.

SPRING WEEK MOVIES will be shown at the same time and same place as in Tuesday's listing.

FACULTY COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in Jacobson Wng. 103.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in the International Lounge, Schline Room, Rm. No. 111.

"MUTUAL RESPONSIBILITIES OF THE UNIVERSITY SOCIAL AGENCIES AND SOCIAL WORK INTERNS FOR COURSES AND FIELDWORK" will be the topic of a panel discussion at the final sociology seminar of the semester, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Reading Room and Faculty Lounge of the Student Center.

Treasurer Keith Elinson announced a budget of \$5,166.71, and \$580 was allocated for the Yearbook, to pay for eight pages of color pictures.

In other business, President Hal Tepfer said petitions for all other Council offices other than President and Vice-President can be obtained and turned in until Friday, April 14. Elinson added that April 14 is the last day Council will accept any more allocation requests for the year.

Tepfer added that the last full Council meeting will be held on April 19. The last meeting of the semester will be held on April 29, with present Council members starting the meeting, and the newly elected members taking over.

It was also decided that the Council banquet will be held on Sunday, April 30, with further details to be worked out by the banquet committee.

## news briefs

### Help needed for clinic

Volunteers are needed to assist with all aspects of work at a free health screening clinic, open to the general public, to be held Wednesday between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. at Lafayette Plaza, downtown Bridgeport.

The clinic is being sponsored by senior-year baccalaureate nursing students in the community health program.

For further information, contact the Office of Special Services, Ext. 4462 Linda, Ext. 3435 or Laurie at 878-4871.

### Students must declare major

All transfer students and second-semester freshmen who will have completed at least 24 to 27 hours by the end of the spring, 1978 term must file for major status by April 15, 1978.

Forms are available in the office of the Assistant Dean, College of Arts and Sciences, Dana 124.

### Last chance for senior shots

Senior portraits will be taken for the last time April 26 and 27. A signup sheet, enabling students to pick an appointment time, will be available at the Student Center Desk.

### Club photos to be shot April 25

Clubs and organizations can have group photos taken by a professional photographer April 25. For further information, call the Student Activities Office, Ext. 4486.

### Help needed for next yearbook

Those interested in working for next year's yearbook are urged to contact the Student Activities Office, Ext. 4486. An editor and a photography editor are needed, besides other staff members.

### Coffee House wants manager

Applications for the position of Carriage House Coffee House manager are being accepted now. Pat Cocchiarella, present manager, is leaving because his two-year assistantship and one-year extension run out this year.

Preference will be given to individuals pursuing a Master's degree.

Some of the benefits include: free tuition for six credits of graduate work each semester, a seven-room apartment above the Carriage House, rent-free including utilities; and one thousand dollars stipend per semester.

For further information, call Robert Kisiel, director of programming, Student Center, University of Bridgeport, Ext. 4486.

### Arab propaganda is talk topic

"Arab Propaganda and Jewish Apathy on Campus" will be the subject of a representative of the Anti-Defamation League of B'Nai B'rith, who will address the Jewish Student Organization, Hillel.

The speech will be made Thursday at 8:30 in the Student Center, Rms. 221-213.

### Correction regarding grading

An article on page three of the March 23 Scribe, erroneously reported that a proposal amending the grading system has been passed by Senate. However, the proposal is still in committee.

### PREGNANCY TERMINATION STATE LICENSED CLINIC

FREE PREGNANCY TESTING  
CALL 1-333-1822 FOR APT.

SUMMIT WOMEN'S CENTER  
211 MIDDLE ST.  
BRIDGEPORT, CT. 06604



## Code disputed

All student publications must abide by the Code of Ethics of the Society of Professional Journalists, according to revisions of the Student Publications Guidelines made by the University Senate Wednesday.

The proposal, submitted by the Student Life Committee, passed by 23 to 1, with one abstention. William Allen, substituting for President Leland Miles, who was working on budget matters, according to Allen, abstained. Anker V. Andersen, professor of accounting, voted against the proposal.

The recommendation that the Code of Ethics of the Society of Professional Journalists be included in the Publications Guidelines came from Maureen Boyle, managing editor of *The Scribe*, said William Greenspan, professor of law and marketing and chairman of the Student Life Committee. However, Boyle, said she never recommended the code of ethics be incorporated into the guidelines.

Another revision included ordering the editors and staff of each publication to familiarize themselves with state and federal laws about libel, slander and obscenity. Previously, the editors and authors of material that could be libelous or obscene were requested to consult their faculty advisor before publication.

Through another revision, faculty and administration members will no longer be able to get the name and address of the author of pseudonymous letters and articles. Names and addresses will be available to anyone after one year, though this change, suggested by Lee Schwartz, senator from the College of Arts and Sciences, was accepted by Greenspan, so a formal motion was not necessary.

This was the first revision of the publications guidelines since 1963. The suggestion for revision came from the Senate Executive Committee.

## Centers urged

Besides approving construction of a recreation facility, Student Council is urging University officials to meet with city officials to push for a city civic center.

These comments were made in recent letter from Student Council Vice-President Paul Neuirth to University President Leland Miles.

In the recent recreation facility referendum, of the 1,012 students voting, 540 were in favor of the facility.

"Open to both on-campus and commuting students, as well as faculty, we support the building of a Rec Center, and would be

honored to assist in any way to ensure that this facility is built within 18 months as prescribed," Neuirth wrote.

Also in the letter, Council urged University officials to meet with Bridgeport Mayor John Mandanici, "in hopes he will construct a Civic Center which may also be used by students in the area of concerts and intercollegiate sports."

Another part of the letter urged Miles "to continue in his efforts to listen and understand student needs."

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## Classified ads

### FOR SALE

1972 Buick Skylark, 4-door sedan, radio, air cond., power brakes, and pwr steering. high mileage but well maintained; original owner. \$500 call Steven Bay, library X4754 or X4747

### PERSONALS

Lantern point beach cottage, Fairfield Beach, Ct. Available

Sept. 78-May 79. 3 bedrooms-4 beds. 100 yards from beach, newly renovated-new furniture, full appliances-indoor and outdoor porches. \$650 per month call Jeane Days 212-480-2589 eve-212-988-2308.

Bus Trip, YANKEES VS. MILWAUKEE DAY GAME. APRIL 22nd. \$12 to John Dorn, Cooper 108, X2700



\* Students Robin Chimerine, left, and Wanda Cemnerazzo, right, phone for pledges at the spring phonathon.

## Phonathon tops its goal

By LINDA CONNER

For the past two weeks, 110 students have been making phone calls, partying and raising close to \$6,000 in the annual spring phonathon at Cortright Hall.

Receiving more than 500 pledges with a week more to go, Annual Giving Director John Ruehl attributes the drive's success to the new system of volunteers calling alumni and parents from their own colleges.

"By having Arnold College students call Arnold grads, a

closer rapport can be made and alumni can keep up to date with what's happening in their own colleges," Ruehl said.

The phonathon has also been made competitive, with a keg of beer being offered to the group or college raising the most money.

Arnold College, whose two-year nursing division spent last Tuesday raising \$1,548 in pledges, currently leads in the competition, but the Fones School of Dental Gygiene, University College and fashion merchandising department will

attempt to surpass that figure this week.

Phonathon participants receive free frisbees, beer and munchies. Those getting the most pledges each night get additional prizes. So far, student Danny Pollock has won twice, soliciting 13 pledges one night, 19, another.

Having surpassed their originally-set goal of \$5,000 and 500 donors, Ruehl said there is a possibility the drive could be extended. If it is not, the final phonathon night will be Thursday.

**SUNDAY NIGHT APRIL 13th**  
**UNIVERSITY OF BRIDGEPORT**  
**AND**  
**FAIRFIELD UNIVERSITY PRESENTS**



**TOWER OF POWER**  
**&**  
**RAMSEY LEWIS**

**8:30 P.M.**  
**AT**  
**FAIRFIELD U. GYM**



**TICKETS ON SALE STUDENT CENTER DESK**  
**ADMISSION \$4.00 FULL TIME STUDENTS**  
**\$6.00 GENERAL**



STUDENT COUNCIL, SCB

# 'FLYING

SPRING W

FRIDAY, APR

TUES., APRIL 11th FREE MOVIES

3:30 -NASTY HABITS

5:30-BAD NEWS BEARS

7:30-EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS  
WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT  
SEX...

9:30 STORY OF "O" (X)

STUDENT CENTER SOCIAL ROOM

WED., APRIL 12th FREE MOVIES

3:30-EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS  
WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT  
SEX...

5:30-BAD NEWS BEARS

7:30-STORY OF "O" (X)

9:30-NASTY HABITS

STUDENT CENTER SOCIAL ROOM

ALSO WEDNESDAY: FACULTY STAFF RECEPTION  
FOR STUDENTS AT AREAS DESIGNATED BY  
DEPARTMENTS 3 P.M.

FREE BEER, WINE, CHEESE & CRACKERS

TUES. - SUN. 12 NOON - 3:30 P.M.  
STUDENT CENTER LOBBY

FREE VIDEO TAPES

"BETWEEN TIME AND TIMBUCTOO", "BEATLES II",  
"MEATLOAF/JOURNEY", "GRAND FUNK RAILROAD".

THURSDAY, APRIL 13th 8 p.m.-1 a.m. NITE CLUB



## "BUD" NIGHT

\$1.25 FOR A MUG w/BEER (YOU KEEP THE MUG)

.25 FOR EACH MUG REFILL

.50 FOR 16 oz. CUP

1.50 FOR A PITCHER (2.00 DEPOSIT ON PITCHER)

.75 ALL MIXED DRINKS

FIRST 78 PEOPLE - FREE ADMISSION  
AND FIRST DRINK FREE

\$1.00 ADMISSION w/ FIRST DRINK FREE

FEATURING NIGHTBIRD AND RICHIE LECEA



STUDENT CENTER SOCIAL ROOM



OD, AND RHA PRESENT:

EEK 1978

# HIGH''

IL 14th FREE BOWLING & BILLIARDS DOWNSTAIRS STUDENT CENTER 9-12 Mid.

## AT THE CARRIAGE HOUSE

THURSDAY APRIL 13th 9 p.m. "4 MUSKETEERS"  
 FRIDAY APRIL 14th 9 p.m. "LIVE ENTERTAINMENT"  
 SATURDAY APRIL 15th 9 p.m. "PINE ISLAND"  
 SUNDAY APRIL 16th 3 p.m. "4 MUSKETEERS"

OPEN: 8 p.m.-2 a.m. Thurs. & Friday  
 2 p.m. - 2 a.m. Sat. & Sunday

## FRIDAY, APRIL 14th

3-9 p.m. — TGIF  
 9 p.m.-1 a.m. — SPECIAL TGIF IN  
 FACULTY DINING ROOM

FEATURING LIVE  
 ENTERTAINMENT WITH  
 "WHERE THE MONEY"  
 ALL DRINKS 75¢

## ALSO FRIDAY—MORE FREE MOVIES

6 p.m.—EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED  
 TO KNOW ABOUT SEX...  
 7:30— WIZARDS  
 9:00— NASTY HABITS  
 10:30— FRITZ THE CAT

## SATURDAY, APRIL 15th AT MARINA CIRCLE

FREE BAR-B-QUE • FREE BEER  
 • LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Also U.B. SPORTS DAY at 1 P.M.

## SUNDAY, APRIL, 16th

8:00— WIZARDS  
 9:30— FRITZ THE CAT

STUDENT CENTER SOCIAL ROOM

## SATURDAY, APRIL 15th

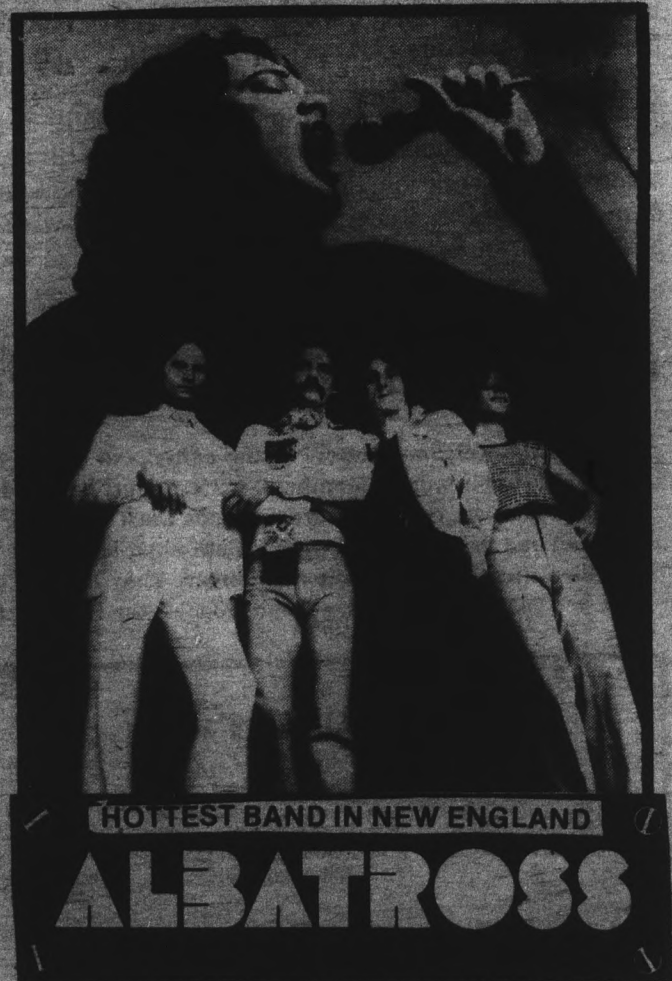
9 p.m.-1 a.m.

\$2.00 ADMISSION  
 AND ALL THE  
 BEER YOU CAN  
 DRINK  
 WHILE IT LASTS.

FEATURING:

"ALBATROSS"

STUDENT CENTER  
 SOCIAL ROOM  
 600 STANDUP LIMIT



## SUNDAY, APRIL 16th

1 P.M. - FREE ICE CREAM AND MUSIC BY WPKN IN PEOPLES PARK

SUNDAY NIGHT - 8:30 at the FAIRFIELD U. GYM

TOWER OF POWER and RAMSEY LEWIS

see page 3 for more info

SPECIAL THANKS TO THE INTRAMURAL DEPT. AND SUB COMM. OF STUDENT RETENTION



## editorials

# We never said that!

While the Society of Professional Journalists' (SPJ) code of ethics is a commendable one, it should not be used as an across-the-board policy for publications.

Contrary to chairman of the Student Life Committee William Greenspan's claims no one on the Scribe had recommended that the Code of Ethics be included in the publications guidelines. In fact, the managing editor never even spoke to him about it.

For Greenspan to use the name of The Scribe falsely in trying to pass a proposal through Senate is both dishonest and improper.

Scribe staff members try to adhere to the SDX professional guidelines in each story written, but it should be noted that the code of ethics is a general set of guidelines, to be used by individual journalists and not made into a policy for committees to legislate editorial policy.

The Scribe, while agreeing with the Society of Professional Journalists' code of ethics, has never suggested that it be incorporated into the Student Publications Guidelines. And, in the past, it has opposed making a personal code of ethics into legislative pacts.

## New winners

While the Student Council voter turnout was low, the victors in the race seem satisfied with their new found positions.

Let's hope, as they promised, they do bring students back into the limelight here, making them a viable, vocal unit with the administration.

For too long, students have been ignored and, under Hal Tepfer, practically inactive in University politics.

Moroni and Obuchowski have large shoes to fill next year in student representation, their job will not be a light one nor will it be thankful. But students need them and we wish them the best of luck in the coming year.

## Letters, views policy

The Scribe welcomes letters to the editor and op-eds from all University community members. Letters must be typed, double spaced and less than 500 words. Op-eds must be typed, double spaced and more than 500 words. Both must be signed, contain an identification and telephone number. They may be dropped off or sent to our offices, second floor of the Student Center.

### the scribe

Established March 7, 1937

MANAGING EDITOR  
Maureen Boyle

EDITION EDITORS  
Dan Tepfer  
Cindi McDonald

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Chris Bell

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## riposte

# Stamping out the non smoker habit

By Craig Williams

Cigarettes are bad things. Nasty, mean little suckers that make you cough and turn your mucus brown. They're dirty too, always dropping ashes on white tablecloths, in your milk, or on your grandmother. Cigarettes burn things like carpets, table tops, and beds with people in them. They're disgusting, and nobody should smoke them.

But people do because it's much harder to stop than to light up another. Usually people start smoking to gain social acceptance. But soon they smoke alone, while driving, at parties, after meals, after sex, in class, at home, during meals, during sex, and eventually, in the shower.

Running out is worse than amputation. It turns the proudest folks into grubbing whips because nothing is more important to the smoker than another cigarette. He'll never give up if there's one more to be had.

"Got an extra one?" he asks.

"No."

"That's alright; I'm going to sleep now anyway."

Those who don't smoke are proud of it, so they nag the rest of us. "How can you ruin your lungs like that? Why don't you just stop? I can't stand the smell. Do you have to smoke at the table? I'm sure glad I don't smoke."

Then they wipe their tearing eyes, or cough, or wave napkins like spastics to "keep the smoke away." (I'd like to point out that waving doesn't help: cigarette smoke goes wherever it damn well pleases, much to my delight.)

As if the smoker doesn't know how troublesome the habit is already, the rest of the world has to rub it in. Here's the smoker: coughing, broke, disgusted with himself, ashes on his best suit. The only consolation he has is the pack in his pocket. He lights one, and his best friend chimes up, "You ought to stop. Those things'll kill you." He knows. He knows.

Smoking became so disheartening for me I decided to quit last week. I was having one last cigarette in an elevator, a final taste of self-indulgence before abstaining forever. The tar was sweet, the nicotine pure. I was enjoying that cigarette.

A man tapped me on the shoulder. I turned and he pointed, just pointed to a big red sign that said "NO SMOKING." Didn't ask me politely, didn't ask at all. Just pointed to the sign like God put it there, then looked at me like I was shooting orphans. Obviously, he wanted me to put that cigarette out.

I did too—right in the middle of his forehead. (Craig Williams' column appears on Tuesdays)

## Letters to the editor

To the Editor:

This year, all over America, medical laboratory personnel will be celebrating National Medical Laboratory Week, April 9 to 15. Many people may ask, "What is Medical Technology?" Medical Technology is a branch of science in which laboratory tests provide important information about your body and its functions. Physicians may order series of lab tests during hospital stays and annual check-ups. The specimens, such as blood, urine, spinal fluid, or tissue cultures,

are sent to the hospital or private lab where they are analyzed by the Medical Technologist.

Here at UB, approximately 60 Medical Technology majors are involved in the three years of college studies which consist of chemistry, biology, and other science-oriented courses. The student then prepares for training at a University affiliated hospital. Admission to those hospitals is competitive; the student's science QPR must be at least 2.5. When accepted to a hospital, the student then

begins a twelve-month rotation through the various sections of the hospital lab, such as hematology, blood-banking, clinical chemistry, bacteriology, urinalysis, and other departments. At the end of the twelve months of training, the student is then eligible to take the National Registry examination for certification. The Medical Technologist can then work in a private or hospital lab, go into research, or expand his or her knowledge by working for a Master's degree.

Sharon DeGirolamo  
Marianne Federici

# Applications now being accepted for all editorial positions on The Scribe

applications available in the managing editor's office.



# Wheels of tears, rays of darkness

By Maureen Boyle

She called it her living tomb, banishing her into perpetual darkness. It was a life she was condemned to with no hope for reprieve.

Nine months ago after Mary had her second child, the slow death was born. Gradually it crept in her life, gnawing at her vitality. She began tripping over things at first. She tried to ignore it, hoping it would go away. But her legs became so weak she had to use crutches. Doctors diagnosed it as multiple sclerosis.

At 28 years old, she couldn't envision herself as a helpless cripple. She would always remain energetic and mobile, anything else was unheard of.

Within a year she was blind and confined to a wheelchair. Within two years she lost all feeling below the waist. She was beginning to lose use of her arms.

Her husband carried her to the bathroom. Her husband, sister next door or daughter would feed her.

Within seven years, Mary lost almost all use of her arms and hands. All she could do was push the volume knob on the radio with the side of her hand.

She sat in the kitchen in her wheelchair from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. when her husband would put her to bed. She usually sat alone with the radio for company, save for a few visitors.

"I just want to go to sleep and not wake up. The pills are here but someone else gives them to me. I can't even die," she said one afternoon.

The multicolored pills lined the kitchen sink, some vials already dusty from the lost years.

Voices were all Mary had in her life, some crackling on the yellowed radio, some laughing in her kitchen. People always felt compelled to laugh in the large kitchen, perhaps trying to drown out the deafening silence that hung from the fluorescent light. And Mary laughed with them, hollowly, her humor turning numb.

Each day she awoke, fearing her one link to life—her hearing—would be severed. "Please let me die before then. Please give me something to stop all this," she pleaded with her husband, sisters, son, daughter. She pleaded and they, looking back in tears, would refuse. She was their wife, sister, mother. They couldn't kill her.

And so she sat in the black kitchen, the scratchy radio for company, for years, looking nowhere, hoping for a ray of salvation to lift her from her sealed-in world. Eventually, she couldn't sit in the kitchen anymore. A hospital bed was moved in and, for two years, Mary laid in a different position staring at the same blackness.

The 17-year-old girl in the next room was still a nine-month-old baby. The married 29-year-old son was still five years old. Voices changed but the vision in her mind remained the same.

No one was certain when Mary stopped wanting to live. Maybe it was when the humiliation of dependence

stopped, the pain the norm, life-stagnant blackness filled with endless nothingness. Maybe it was when they threw away the crutches, knowing she'd never use them again.

Her family said they loved her, they had a moral duty to keep her alive and at home. Guilt nudged enjoyment from her life. Her family, she said, spent too much time tending to her. So, she lived with the pain of knowing there was no future to see, perhaps even hear, except in her own mind. And those close to her watched her die year by year, week by week, day by day, hour by hour, the life energy slowly draining away.

Her heart, not machines, kept her alive and her family, strict Roman Catholics, considered mercy killing, then not even a coined term, against God's law. However, the crucifixes and religious ornaments, monuments to their faith, slowly disappeared from the walls as the years passed. "Where is God now?" she asked repeatedly. People would tell her not to say such things, the same thought running through their own minds.

It took 18 years for Mary to die and when she did, few tears were shed.

Her's was a life of tears, a trail crossing many lives and when the path finally ended, others just took a different, smoother one.

(Maureen Boyle is The Scribe managing editor)

## arts

review

### Round stage scores despite loveless spin

Despite much effort, technical skill and money, the theater department's current production of *La Ronde* is tedious, long-winded and goes out of its way to overstate its point.

Its point, that every sexual encounter is a contest in deceit, is portrayed in ten vignettes, each throwing a dimmer light on the subject and the setting, turn-of-the-century Vienna.

The characters, ranging in social class from prostitute to count, take turns playing the game, even after it becomes merely an artful ritual, devoid of any love. And in most cases, out-of-date male supremacy leaves the women players on the losing end.

With such a theme, and little plot to carry it, *La Ronde* is hard to sit through. Its sole merit is its technical excellence and its few good performances.

The three-sided, round stage, designed for the production by department chairman Ellard Taylor, enables each scene to have its own set. The stage's versatility is shown during one scene when two sides of the round are exposed at once, with a

partition down the middle, dividing a sitting room and bedroom.

Performances, though at times less interesting than the stage, did sparkle occasionally.

Professional actress Susan Willerman captures both the coy and seemingly innocent nature of her role as Emma, the wife who takes a young gentleman lover because of disinterest from her husband. Eileen Conley is also refreshing as the cute, bubbly "Little Darling," whose appetite for love leads her to many a chambre separee.

Other characterizations, some of which were surprisingly mediocre, simply blended into the frustrating pace of the production.

Perhaps tighter direction by Gitta Honneger, an adjunct faculty member and professional actress, and a much shorter script could have salvaged the show and given justice to its good qualities.

*La Ronde* will be performed this Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Mertens Theatre of the A&H Center. Admission is free with student ID.

—L.M.C.

## Poetry reading, oboe recital tomorrow

American poet Richard Hugo, will present a reading of his poetry, Wednesday, at 4 p.m. in the Private Dining Room of the Student Center. There is no charge and the reading is open to the general public.

Winner of a Guggenheim Fellowship for Poetry in 1977, Hugo's books of poems include "A Run of Jacks," "Death of the Kapowsin Tavern," "Good Luck in Cracked Italian," "The Lady in the Kicking Horse Reservoir," "What Thou Lovest Well Remains American" and "Thirty One Letters and Thirteen Dreams."

Poems by Hugo have appeared in virtually all of the nation's leading magazines, including "The New Yorker," "Poetry," and the "Quarterly Review of Literature." His work is also represented in most of America's current anthologies of contemporary poetry.

Currently, he is director of the Creative Writing Program and Professor of English at the University of Montana. He is also the Editor of the noted Yale Series of Younger Poets. He received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Washington.

His poetry has been highly praised for its sense of humor and sense of place, as well as its technical accomplishment.

Hugo will be introduced by poet Dick Allen, Director of Creative Writing at U.B. His appearance is sponsored by the university's Department of English.



Richard Hugo, Poet

Ronald Roseman, co-principal oboist of the New York Philharmonic, will perform in a concert with pianist Robert Preston on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the A&H Center.

The program will feature works by Telemann, Poulenc, Schumann, Britten and Saint-Saens.

With limited seating, tickets may be purchased at the door for \$2, with I.D.'s.

Roseman has played with the Philharmonic during European tours in 1975 and 1976 and at home during the 1973-74 season. He has been a member of the New York Woodwind Quintet since 1961 and has toured widely with the ensemble throughout Europe, the U.S.S.R., Asia and South America as well as in the United States.

Preston, head of the University piano department, has performed for many prominent composers including Ginastera, Hovhanness, Rochberg and Copland.

He has appeared in New York at Carnegie Hall, Avery Fisher Hall, Town Hall, Carnegie Recital Hall and the Metropolitan Museum of Art as well as in concerts throughout the United States, Europe and South America.



# Baseball Knights pull one out Dump Adelphi, 4-3

# sports

The eyes of lady luck, which for the most part of the season ignored the baseball Knights, looked upon them Saturday afternoon and aided them to a second game of a doubleheader win over Adelphi 4-3. The win ended a week in which the Knights dropped six of seven, including a 2-1 extra inning loss to Springfield Friday and 1-0 shutout to Adelphi in the first game of the double header Saturday in Seaside Park.

Three early runs off Greg Picher gave Adelphi a 3-1 lead after four and a half innings and there was not really much hope for a Knight rally. Adelphi's Doug Williams, who was breezing on a three hitter, and the icy winds off the sound had

handcuffed the Knight's bats. But the Knights found a way to steal their second win of the season in the home half of the fifth.

Charlie Dunbar ignited things by sending a shot which bounced past Adelphi shortstop Dan Pfpio for an error. A walk to Richie Cintron put runners on first and second with no outs and brought Don Pouliot to the Plate. Pouliot had only one motive, to advance both runners into scoring position via the sacrifice. Pouliot, however, fouled off his first two attempts and had to swing away on a 1-2

pitch and bounced it to the shortstop who was thinking double play but kicked the ball instead for an error, loading the bases for Picher.

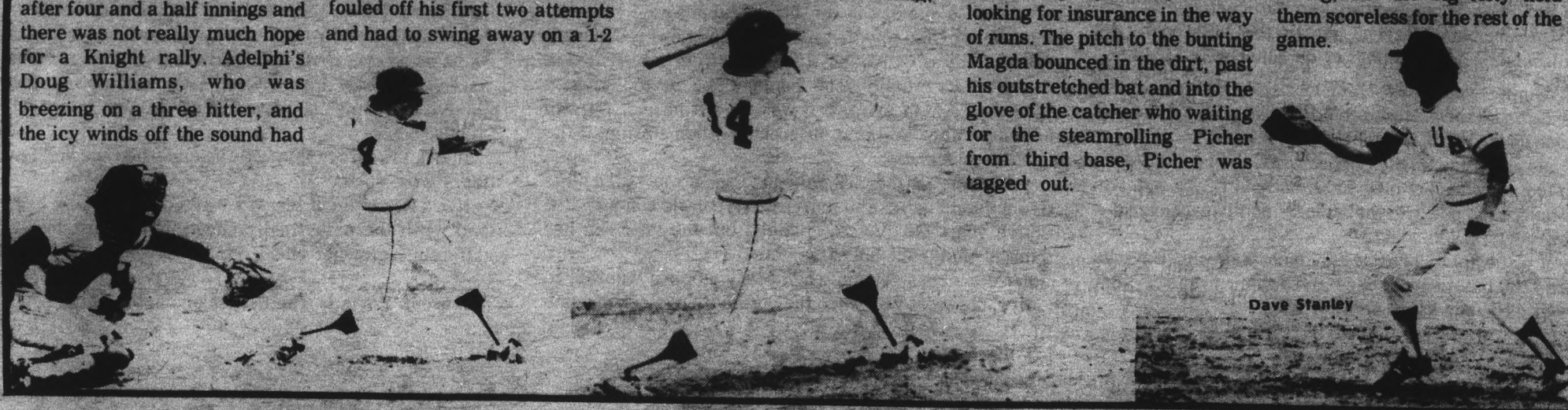
Picher got a run home by walking on a 3-1 pitch and the score became 3-2, Adelphi. Going by the book, Coach Fran Bacon pinch hit for Charlie Brower was lefty Derick Rahusen, but the rookie went down swinging on a bad pitch, for the inning's first out. Knight shortstop Mike DeSola, who had a hit in the second inning,

bounced a dribbler between the pitcher's mound and first base that was picked up and thrown to the plate too late to nail the scoring Cintron. Flustered by the demise of his lead, Williams tried to pick Desola off first base, but his throw sailed over the first baseman's glove, out of play. The wayward toss enabled Pouliot to score from third and put runners on second and third, with one out.

Johnny Magda, pinch hitting for Jim Datille, was given the squeeze sign by Bacon, who was looking for insurance in the way of runs. The pitch to the bunting Magda bounced in the dirt, past his outstretched bat and into the glove of the catcher who waiting for the steamrolling Picher from third base, Picher was tagged out.

Picher breezed through the final two innings by letting only two runners reach base while holding his lead. It was his first win of the season and he said following the game, "I really didn't have anything today, I was just keeping it low."

The Knights scored first in the first, when Dunbar scored from third on an Adelphi error. Adelphi came back in the second, where they scored all they're runs. They reached Picher for three hits in that inning, but the big lefty held them scoreless for the rest of the game.



## Scott Thornton A rookie becomes a starter

By CLIFF COADY

Being just a rookie, just a freshman, Scott Thornton has many tomorrows in which to develop into a key player for the Knights. Tomorrows are a rookie's best friend, because he can always wait to get his chance. But for Thornton, his tomorrows are today and he is not waiting. In the first week of his rookie season, Scott Thornton has; started and finished ten games in center field without making an error; has thrown out three runners trying to advance on his arm; and has impressed quite a few viewers.

"Although he is only a rookie," coach Fran Bacon said, "he plays like a veteran. He is a real enthusiastic kid and that is a plus."

A freshman out of Andre Warde High School in Fairfield, Thornton entered spring training with a goal; to start in the Knights outfield.

"I wanted to start," Thornton said, "that was the main goal I set for myself."

Thornton had a lot going for him and it showed up in spring training. Not only is he a quick and confident outfielder, Thornton is a switch hitter.

"It took a lot of practice to become a switch hitter," Thornton who became one as a freshman in high school, said, "I am a natural right hander, so I am still trying to get my lefty swing down."

Thornton, a natural in the outfield, has had his ups and downs so far. "I have always played center field, and I feel most comfortable there," he said, "I am a very aggressive fielder and a center fielder has to be, he has to get anything he can get, I don't feel any pressure out there."

But I have been having trouble with my hitting. I have always been a slap hitter and I've just been trying to get the bat on the ball and get it through the infield. But I have not been getting it through. My hitting has got to come and meanwhile I'll be playing defense the best I can. When my hitting comes around, it will be a bonus.

During a small slump last week Thornton looked to a fellow rookie to help him out. "Last week when I was having trouble with the bat, Jimmy Datille came to me and settled me down. He told me to play one game at a time and not to worry about making mistakes because I'll be out there again tomorrow. The day after he said that I got two hits. Coach Bacon has been great, he is staying with me and he has shown confidence in me."

I think this team is great, I love playing on it. All the guys are great and I think we have a good team as the close losses and the win against Adelphi point out. It's really a blast, I know I'm having a good time."

## Fran Bacon

"a win we  
needed"

The game was ten minutes over and most of the players had disappeared into the warm locker room. After making sure that all the equipment had been picked up, Coach Fran Bacon started jogging his way toward the gym, away from the diamond where the Knights had finally pulled out a 4-3 win. He was still jogging when he passed his assistant coach Vinny Marro. Bacon looked over his shoulder and said, "Vinny, tell me when I start touching the ground."

Bacon came back to earth the next day and talked about the win.

"It was a win that we needed very badly," Bacon said, "After losing 2-1 Friday to Springfield and 1-0 Saturday to Adelphi in the first game, luck didn't seem to be with us. We straightened a few things out with the win, and finally luck was on our side."

"Greg (Picher-winning pitcher) gave us a good one," Bacon said, "he is really a big plus for us. He is also our best hitter."

Contrary to preseason believes, the pitching staff in keeping the Knights in some of the games, not the hitting.

"Our pitching has been holding up better than I expected," Bacon said, "Ron Semiao has had two fine outings and Greg came through. Mike Duffy finally came through for us Saturday and Joe Dombrowski has been a plus in relief. We still have to get something out of Charlie Brower."

"We are going to have to play with tight defense," Bacon said, "and adequate pitching because we are not hitting too much. We are going to have to win with as few hits as possible. Because we lack a place to hit and we have no batting cages and no southern trip we are way behind and our hitting is evident of that."

Cliff Coady

## .....and from the gym

**TODAY.....**  
The baseball Knights host the University of New Haven today at 3 o'clock in Seaside Park. New Haven, a Connecticut power drubbed Bridgeport twice last season and according to coach Fran Bacon, they may be even better this year.

**TODAY.....**  
The tennis Knights host Quinnipiac College at 3:00 in the home tennis courts.

**TOMORROW...**  
The Lady Knights of softball fame travel to Rhode Island



College for a three o'clock game. And the golf team will play Fairfield and Sacred Heart universities in a tri-match at 1:00.

**Last Night...**

The Ballbusters and Part II played for the Intramural Basketball championship results—Thursday.

**Tonight...**

The Intramural basketball All-Star game will be played in the gym at 8:30.

**And Finally...**

A baseball prediction, the Chicago Cubs will take it all.